

leader, came from the town of Essex, which gave Roosevelt 30 to 43 for Taft. Witham on the other hand, which is in the special assembly of Senator Crane's influence, gave Taft 18 to Roosevelt.

The "Back Bay" still stockpiled of ward 11 saved Boston for Taft, which is larger than his majority in the city.

Despite the strenuous campaign waged by the two Republican candidates for the Presidential nomination and the fact that Massachusetts had been looked upon as a pivotal State in this contest the voting was light. The Republicans polled a much heavier vote in Boston than the Democrats, but the full strength was not shown.

In many cases Democrats of Boston who desired to show their sympathy with Roosevelt are said to have taken their salmon colored ballots and put them in the ballot box unmarked, because they could not, under the enrollment feature of the primary law, vote for their favorite. Quite a number of citizens who were not enrolled appeared at the booths this morning and the large majority of them asked for Republican ballots, thereby enrolling themselves in that party.

There appears to have been considerable inconsistency in the returns from West Tisbury, the first town to be heard from, gave La Follette one vote, Roosevelt six and Taft seven. Quicker enough, however, on the vote for delegates at large Charles S. Baxter of Medford, who headed the Roosevelt vote, had seven votes and Crane six, exactly the reverse of the preferential vote.

West Tisbury Democrats were a minus quantity to-day, no candidate for delegate at large or district delegate received a vote and no one marked Clark or Wilson as his preference.

Roosevelt led Taft 23 votes on the preference vote in Orleans, the second town to report.

Tisbury, in the Thirteenth district, the third town to report, proved to be Roosevelt territory. For delegates at large Baxter (Roosevelt) had 49 while Crane (Taft) had 23. La Follette had 1, Roosevelt 47 and Taft 21.

In East Boston one Republican who is a strong Roosevelt man said he expressed his preference for Roosevelt and voted for son of his delegates but gave ex-Gov. John Bates a pledged Taft candidate a vote because he was a fellow townsman.

There were many other instances of this rather inconsistent voting shown by the declarations of the men who had votes in such odd ways and boasted of it. In many instances men finding that they were enrolled and could not vote to express their choice in this election, declined to vote at all, while others took their party ballot and deposited it blank.

So little interest was shown in some of the polling places here that not only were the usual workers about the polls missing but in a few instances even the customary checkers at the booth doors were absent.

George Fred Williams, the Clark poster, who declined to be on the state of the delegates list, was over-whelmingly defeated.

Mayor John E. Fitzgerald received upward of 2,000 votes for the Democratic nomination for Vice-President.

10,000 TAFT CLAIM IN STATE.

Fear Loss of Delegates at Large by Ballot Mixup.

Boston, May 1.—Edgar P. Channing, chairman of the Taft committee, made this statement at 12:15 this morning: "We shall carry the State for Taft. The returns are improving every minute. We expect to carry nine out of the fourteen districts. We already have five districts and we are practically sure of four more. I think we will carry all but the Ninth and Fourteenth. We probably have lost the Ninth, leaving us two out of the three Boston districts. A recount in the Ninth may show a different result; the returns show that the vote there is very close. The returns from all districts are now showing a marked improvement. President Taft is already 2,000 in the lead on the Presidential preference vote."

COLONEL IN HIGH SPIRITS.

Goes to Bed Pleased at Strong Showing He Made.

OYSTER BAY, April 30.—Col. Roosevelt let it be known at 11:30 o'clock to-night that he was going straight to bed. He said that the returns from Massachusetts up to that hour were so inconclusive that he had not come to a decision. In the morning he added he might be ready to give out a statement. The Colonel was in high spirits at 9 o'clock this evening when reporters dashed up Sagamore Hill in an automobile to supplement his own early news from the Bay State with what he might say about the result of his ferocious campaigning. Col. Roosevelt was all smiles, but he said he preferred to do no talking until he knew positively how the primaries had gone.

It was apparent from the Colonel's manner that he would regard as a victory anything like an even break between Mr. Taft and himself in the fight for the Massachusetts delegates. He seemed to be tremendously pleased at the indications that he had made a strong showing even if he hadn't got a majority.

His friends pointed out that if he had got only one Massachusetts delegate it would be more than he expected six weeks ago. They insisted that for thirty days following his Columbus speech he had had to fight practically alone, had had to pound his way. It was said that inasmuch as all the Massachusetts Congressmen, one of the Senators, the State and national committee men and the Republican committee of Boston were against him, he would regard it as emphatic support from the people if he got a good share of the delegates.

Somebody observed in a to-night's attempted interview that the Cape Cod fishermen district had given the Colonel a majority and the same reporter reminded the Colonel of a quotation from Emerson that he had used in his Boston speech. "And Eshers and choppers and ploughmen shall constitute the State."

The tails of his evening coat shook in the wind as the Colonel's laugh, but he said nothing.

WASHINGTON INTEREST KEEN.

Eager Inquiries Keep Phones Busy Until Late.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Interest in the Massachusetts election was intense in Washington. The telephone wires to the newspaper offices were busy from

THE convenience of cashing checks at our London and Paris branches will be appreciated by those who are abroad this summer.

Arrangements can be made whereby our depositors are extended this facility.

We Invite Your DEPOSIT ACCOUNT

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

early in the evening until long after midnight.

The White House was gathering the returns from many quarters and forwarding the more important by telegraph to President Taft and Secretary Hilges, who are en route to-night for Savannah, Ga., where Mr. Taft is scheduled to speak to-morrow.

The Taft supporters were noticeably gloomy over the early returns. They had expected to carry Boston by more impressive figures and their anxiety increased as it appeared that Roosevelt was showing greater strength outside of that city.

Republicans of all affiliations acknowledged that if the President and Col. Roosevelt broke about even in Massachusetts, there would be a repetition of the last week's Bay State campaign in other States which are to hold Presidential preference primaries. These States include New Jersey, Maryland and California.

It was acknowledged by all that President Taft would be forced to continue his efforts on the stump and that the fight from now on, if the Massachusetts delegates are about evenly divided, will develop into a campaign of the real whirlwind variety with the President of the United States and the ex-President stumping the country.

The Roosevelt managers issued a statement at midnight claiming that Roosevelt had carried the preferential primary by 6,000, and claiming 30 of the 36 delegates. The 30 was made up by the Roosevelt managers include the 8 delegates at large and the delegates from 11 out of the 14 districts.

Senator Dixon, Col. Roosevelt's manager, issued this statement after claiming that Roosevelt had carried Massachusetts by 6,000.

The result in Massachusetts settles Taft's fate beyond and to the exclusion of every reasonable doubt. Barometer readings of the sentiment of the Republican voters from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast tell one unbroken story. Wherever the Republican voters have had an opportunity to divide their sentiments as in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Nebraska and Oregon, it has been an unbroken line of Roosevelt victories. The result of the rank and file of the Republican party against Taft's leadership is overwhelming and complete. They want Roosevelt as their candidate and they intend to nominate him.

No political machine can live in the face of the voters' revolt. The masses of Republican voters against the attempt to deliver them over to the support of Taft's candidacy. The Republican States of the North have spoken. Roosevelt will be nominated at Chicago as the first time he has been elected in November by the largest majority ever given to a Presidential candidate.

The Taft headquarters refused to concede the President's defeat in Massachusetts. The Taft managers issued a statement about their information from the Bay State at midnight was that it was a neck and neck race, with the result in doubt.

END OF TAFT, SAY T. R. MEN.

And Add That Roosevelt Has Swept Massachusetts by Several Thousand.

The following statement was given out late last night at the Roosevelt headquarters in the Metropolitan Building: "The returns in Massachusetts show that without any question Mr. Taft's candidacy is at an end. At this hour, as far as we know, he has lost 10 per cent of the votes for Taft may be made void because of voters marking for all nine names. This will affect only the delegates at large and will not affect the Presidential preference. We think we have carried the State for Taft by 10,000. If we lose 10 per cent of the vote for the Taft delegates at large, we will leave the question of these delegates in doubt."

CLARK GETS OVATION.

House Democrats Cheer Speaker for Five Minutes.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Speaker Clark got an ovation by Republicans and Democrats just before the House adjourned to-night.

The House being in committee of the whole, the Speaker was absent from the chamber most of the day. As the returns came in from Massachusetts it was observed that Mr. Clark had made a good run.

When the Speaker made his appearance to adjourn the members broke into applause. Representative Ellerbe of South Carolina, letting a number of red yells that elicited all his previous vocal efforts. The demonstration continued nearly five minutes.

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gates entitled to sit in to-day's State convention for the selection of delegates to the Republican national convention 784 were present.

Of this number 570 voted for Taft delegates and 214 for Roosevelt delegates.

The convention was organized by Taft followers and their programme went smoothly except for one phase of the platform which created much discussion and was finally stricken out.

The platform as offered pledged the delegates to Taft and instructed them "under no circumstances to cast a vote for Theodore Roosevelt." Followers of the Colonel protested and several Taft followers took the same position, so the allusion to Roosevelt was omitted.

The delegates were then pledged to Taft in the following language: "In view of the complete and unequivocal expression of the Republican voters of New Hampshire at the recent primaries it is the sentiment of this convention that the delegates to represent us at the Republican national convention in Chicago be instructed to vote for William Howard Taft as our candidate for President of the United States."

The convention of the Second Congress district met after the first Taft convention. C. Gale Shedd of Keene and Orion B. Brown of Berlin were elected delegates to the national convention and instructed for Taft.

The remaining two of New Hampshire's eight delegates will be named at the First district convention to be held in Manchester to-morrow. They will surely be instructed for Taft.

WILSON'S MANAGER PLEASED.

Thinks the Governor Will Get the Votes on Second Choice.

Boston, April 30.—Ex-Congressman William S. McNary, manager in Massachusetts of the Wilson campaign, gave out this statement at midnight: "Two facts stand out prominently in the result of the Democratic primary, the extremely light vote cast and the overwhelming defeat of George Fred Williams, the original Clark leader in this State, and one of his most prominent and active supporters in the whole country."

"The fact that in this first Presidential primary the Democrats cast a smaller proportion of their total vote than at any preceding primary is explained by the fact that nearly every candidate for delegate with the exception of Mr. Williams was elected to Gov. Foss and so appeared upon the ballot."

"The small vote which Clark and Wilson received between them, and the absence of interest in the Presidential preference vote is clearly due to the fact that every one understands that Gov. Foss is actually the candidate of the Massachusetts Democracy and will receive the support of delegates."

"The regular delegate ticket headed by Mayor Fitzgerald, which has apparently been chosen intact, will in my opinion continue to stand by Gov. Foss. So far as individual preferences for second choice are concerned, I am positive that there are many more delegates chosen who favor Mr. Wilson as the strongest candidate than there are who favor Speaker Clark."

"Handicapped as he has been in many ways, I believe that the Wilson candidacy now has a stronger basis in Massachusetts than the Clark candidacy on a fair and full expression of Democratic and independent sentiment."

"The result of the Republican vote in Massachusetts certainly increases the chances that Col. Roosevelt may be able to wrest the Republican nomination from President Taft. Any probability of such a result at Chicago must, in my opinion, greatly strengthen the candidacy of Gov. Wilson for the Democratic nomination. I find a very general belief both among Republicans and Democrats that he is the one man who can make a successful campaign against Mr. Roosevelt."

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WHAT HAPPENED

We want to take you on a five-months' trip in two minutes. We will not bother you with the details of the journey, but confine our observations to the points of special interest along the route.

Five months ago we commenced work on the erection of the new extension to the Hudson Terminal Buildings, which, in a word, meant not only constructing the building itself, but literally tying it up to its neighbor by knocking a hole into the adjoining walls at every floor, and conducting this invasion without any inconvenience to the tenants of the old building.

In addition, the obstacles that attended the operation were the rigors of a severe winter, and some ninety odd changes to suit tenants, all of which increased our difficulties enormously and seemed to justify the predictions of our competitors that we had assumed a task impossible of performance in the limited time available.

What actually happened, however, is, that we did one of the quickest jobs in the history of building construction, which may be briefly recited as follows:

January 1st—First steel column erected.

April 15th—First floor ready for occupancy.

April 29th—Building accepted by Owners.

April 30th—Building occupied by tenants.

May 1st—To-day—contract date for completion.

But inasmuch as interested testimony is usually discounted, we cannot refrain from publishing the following tribute from W. C. Fisk, Esq., Vice-President of the Owning Company:

"Upon the completion of the building which you have built as an addition to the Hudson Terminal Buildings, it gives me much pleasure to make this expression of our hearty satisfaction with the work as finished and our appreciation of the difficulties which you successfully surmounted in completing so large a building in the very short time within which you accomplished it. Notwithstanding the speed of the erection the work is admirable in every respect and was completed in advance of the time set by you at the beginning of the work."

Where conclusions are obvious it is folly to make them!

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Contractors

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190 BODIES IN PORT, 116 BURIED AT SEA

Continued from First Page.

In the morning and a dozen more were added to the force in the afternoon.

Astor and Straus Coffins Leave To-day.

The bodies of M. C. Long of Worcester, Mass.; F. D. Millet of Washington and E. C. Ostry were forwarded to the men's homes to-night. Col. Astor's body will leave Halifax on the Astor private car to-morrow morning. The bodies of Isidor Straus, W. Vanderhoof and G. Rosenhine of New York, W. D. Douglas of Minneapolis, H. J. Allison of Montreal and E. C. Ostry will also leave Halifax to-morrow morning.

Crowds of mourners visited the temporary morgue this afternoon and to-night. Friends of Frederick Sutton of Philadelphia, who have been waiting at Halifax, learned that Mr. Sutton's body had been buried at sea. The effects found on the body were brought to shore in one of the canvas bags.

One of the early visitors to the morgue was Senator Micken, who was looking for the body of Hugo Ross of Winnipeg, but was unable to find it.

Col. Astor's Body Well Preserved.

Col. Roberts, who identified Col. Astor's body, said that there was no doubt of the identification. The features, he said, were perfect, and the face was only slightly discolored. Col. Astor's clothing bore his initials, and papers in his pocket assisted those on the Mackay-Bennett in determining the identity of the body. Capt. Roberts said that he noted also a belt with a gold buckle which Col. Astor had owned for many years.

George D. Widener's son, who had come to Halifax at the report that his father's body was one of those recovered, was told by Capt. Roberts of the Mackay-Bennett that the body, later believed to have been that of Mr. Widener's valet, was mutilated beyond recognition and the undertakers aboard doubted if it was wise to bring the body to shore.

Particular effort was made by the officials in charge of the yard and of the city to prevent photographs being made at the pier or near it. Moving picture men and photographers were barred out and in one or two instances when they were found to have taken pictures of the bodies their plates and films were destroyed.

May Identify Some Buried at Sea.

Speaking of the search the captain of the Mackay-Bennett said that as the bodies were hoisted up to the deck each body was numbered and all the contents of the pockets and valuables were put into a canvas bag, bearing the same number as the body. Close examination of the contents of the bag led to later identification. Each bag was separately examined at night after the work of the day was finished.

All the effects of all bodies found were brought ashore, and it may thus be possible to identify by these personal belongings some of those who were buried unidentified at sea.

Vincent Astor, son of Col. Astor, did not go to the pier nor to the morgue and did not see his father's body until it was taken to the private car Oceanic, on which the journey to New York will be made.

Sorting Out Belongings.

An office was established on the second floor of the rink early in the day and officers of the legal department of the provincial Government established themselves in it, giving legal effect to the identification